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'm going to be aloud to give party at our house next week and yestidday I sent out the invitayshins, sending invitayshins to everybody but Puds Simkinses sissey cuzzin Persey, and ma startid to look at the naims ending invitayshins to, and she sed. But you havent sent eny to littel Persey.

No mam, I aint going to, I sed. The ideer, wats the reezin yure not

Hes nuthing but a old sissey, I sed. O, is that so, well if you were as pullite as he is you mite have moar to brag about, sed ma, Persey is a perfect littel gentilman and if you dont sendh im an inivtayshin thare

will be no party.

Aw, ma, G, I sed.

You herd what I sed, sed ma. So I sent Persey a invitayshin, bee-

ng this. Deer Persey, You are corjilly invited to a party at my house next Toosday nite at 8 o'clock sharp bekause my mothir sed if I didnent ask you I coodent have any party, but if there is enything else you wood rathir do it will be awl the saim to me, and besides I herd sum of the fellos say that if you caim to the party and kissed eny of thare gerls you wood go hoam with a bluddy noze and maybe werse. Hoping you are well,

yure frend, Benny Potts.

And teday I saw Persey aftir skool and I sed, Helo Persey, did you get my invitagehin.
Yes, sed Persey, and I sed, Are you

No. I woodent go to yure old party, Well, I seent you a invitayshin, enyway, I sed.

Wich I did. CENTENARY OF

DECATUR'S DEFEAT.

Today marks the centenary of one States. Although the treaty of peace was signed and sealed at Ghent, on Dec. 24, 1814, the news that the war was over did not reach New York until Feb. 11, 1815. In the meantime the battle of New Orleans was fought and won by Jackson's gallant

continued to patrol the Atlantic coast of America. Barbary coast, was placed in command of the frigate United States at the outbreak of the second war between England and her former American colonies, and in 1812, he aeroplanes was without practical engaged and captured the British

frontiersmen, and British men-o'-war

frigate Macedonian.
In January of 1815 Decatur was in command of the frigate President, and was bettled up in New York harbor. New York was then block-aded by four British warships, but Decatur, disregarding the odds against him, ventured out on the 15th. The President was injured in passing the bar, and was in no condition to give battle, but Decatur at prices very much lo went on until he came up with the ed by specialty stores. British frigate Endymion. The battle was waged furiously, and the Water rates for the quarter ending Jan. 1st, 1915, are now due and payable at the office of the company. No. 820 Main street. All bills must be paid on or before Jan. 15th, 1915.

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Were the accommodation of the pub. English squadron, and his vessel was a wreck and a quarter of his crew had been disabled or killed before Decatur flew the flag of surrender.

When Decatur climbed on board the British flagship, a prisoner of war, he was immediately surrounded by British officers, who warmly congratulated him on his gallant fight against superior numbers. The captured officer and his men were treated with every consideration, and when the news of peace reached the British squadron the prisoners were released, an the British tars lined the deck and cheered Decatur and his men on their way.

Two more naval battles between British and American ships were fought before the era of peace, now a century long, finally dawned. In February the American frigate Constitution was off the island of Ma-deira when she met the British sloops-of-war Cyans and Levant. Captain Stewart, of the Constitution, immediately gave battle, and, after a gallant defence by the British ships, captured both of them.

In the latter part of February another naval battle occurred off the coast of Brazil. Commodore Biddle was in command of the United States doop Hornet in those waters, and was couring the South Atlantic for Britsh merchantmen. He came up with te British brig Penguin and a ter-rific battle ensued, in which the American vessel came off victorious.
Thus ended the American and
British contest for supremacy on
the seas. Both sides had gained many victories, but, what was more important, each had learned to repect he valor of the other. In the and engagements incompetence and even cowardice had marked the operations of certain officers of both sides, but in the naval battles it was always war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt. British boasts and American vaunting gave way, in the stress of conflict, to a mutual admiration for the valor of the foe.

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he South African war, but also the Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gregory the South African war, but also the D. S. O. and the king's and queen's have returned from a visit with Mr. medals, and the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He bore the rank of colonel Mrs. Lydia Beers is spending a few Marshal French's army, as com-mander of the British Flying Corps. Miss Lucy Disbrow attended the of w He was mentioned in terms of high-twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Adv.

-- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



est praise in the early reports of his Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sherwood of superior, who on several occasions Hoyden's Hill. palled attention to the "incalculable" A whist will value" of of the "admirable work" Grange hall on Thursday evening, of Sir David and his men of the air. January 21. At the close of the of the last of the naval battles be-tween Great Britain and the United In November Sir David was promoted to the rank of major-general. Gen. well known author, Maurice Bar- Mrs. C. S. Evening, author of "Round the World in day out of town. Any Number of 'Round the Work.

Any Number of Days' and other The week night services of the Lay travel works. While the Royal Flytist church will be held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Commodore Stephen Decatur, the large of the thrilling exploit on the gle for European suprement to the large of the thrilling exploit on the gle for European suprement to the large of the thrilling exploit on the gle for European suprement to the large of the thrilling exploit on the gle for European suprement to the large of the home having been caring for home having been caring for large of the thrilling exploit on the gle for European suprement to the home having been caring for large of the thrilling exploit on the gle for European suprement to the home having been caring for the home having been caring for large of the thrilling exploit on the gle for European suprement to the home having been caring for large of the thrilling exploit on the gle for European suprement to the home having been caring for large of the thrilling exploit on the gle for European suprement to the home having been caring for large of the thrilling exploit on the gle for European suprement to the home having been caring for large of the thrilling exploit on the gle for European suprement to the large of the home having been caring for large of the home having been carried to the home havi gle for European supremacy. From the time he took charge of the corps aeroplanes was without practical value in warfare, and experience has demonstrated the correctness of his

> One of the best sales of the season will be held at Radford B. Smith's Saturday. Such a variety of goods are carried at this popular store that many times people see things they would not think of looking for in dry goods or department store and often goods or department store, and often at prices very much lower than ask-

Mrs. C. T. Gregory has been the guest of Miss Mary Allee of Brooklyn for the past week. Mr and Mrs. Nelson S. Hurlbutt, of Cannons, and Master Dwight, Fanton of Norfield Grange are attending the State Grange held at Waterbury,

this week. Mrs. William Scribner will return his widow, two sons and a daughter to Danbury Hospital, this week to Station Agent Shepherd slipped dor undergo another slight operation.
Miss Josephine Osborne is spend-

Miss Josephine Osborne is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Helen Beers of Leonard street, Norwalk.

Mrs. Helen Godfrey spent a few days as guest of Mrs. C. D. S. Miller in Bridgeport, this week.

The Methodist society on Bald Hill gave a supper at the residence of Mrs. Taylor, on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Bessie and Raymond Keeler of Mrs. Clarenec A. Goodyear of Nichols was called to her home in Philadelphia recently on account of serious of Wilton will entertain a few friends at a dancing party, in Cannon hall, next Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brundage entertained Mrs. Brundage of East Nor-walk and Mrs. John Behn of Dodgngtown, on Saturday.
Mrs. Harry Remsen has been the guest of Mrs. Henry Cook in Darien,

for a few days. Rev. John Mace will deliver a stereopticon lecture, Jan. 24, (Sunday evening) on the subject: "David Livingtone," beginning a series of lectures. Mrs. Henry Wing entertained her rother Charles Butler of New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Ruman, Jr., with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Andrews, motored to Waterbury on Wednesday and attended the state grange meeting which was held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Wheeler recently entertained at their home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings of Hoydens Hill.

ing friends.

Miss Mary Staples spent Sunday in Bridgeport with Miss Laura Chapman of Westport.

George Wheeler of Bridgeport, a former resident here, was in town on Sunday visiting relatives.

Sunday visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Marsh recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wade of Greenfield at their home on

Sport Hill.
Selectman Willard S. Gillette is doing jury duty in Bridgoport.
Miss Harriet Seager of Kent, was an over Sunday guest of her school mates, the Misses Lillian and Bertha Andrews Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Jennings and daughter, Miss Marjorie Jennings, and Mrs. Georgia Jennings, were vis-itors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Simon

itors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bradley in Fairfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent recently visited Mrs. Broadbent's mother, Mrs. Charles Bands, in Westport.
Owing to the severe rain storm on Tuesday evening there was no meeting of the Easton grange.
State Master and Mrs. J. Arthur Sherwood, Miss Hazel E. Sherwood, Leroy F. Wheeler, Mrs. Henry Osborn, Mrs. Jease H. Wheeler, Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Clark have returned from the state grange meeting in Waterbury.
Mrs. Clarence B. Andrews is spending a few days as guest of her cousin,

dispatches and British and Egyptian ing a few days as guest of her cousin, medals, as well as the brevet of ma-

Mrs. Lydia Beers is spending a few went to the front with Field days in Stratford with her sister, Mrs.

A whist will be held at the Easton

wening refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Chester Hull is spending a Henderson has as his interpreter a few days in Cheshire with her sister.
well known author, Manrice Bar- Mrs. C. S. Everette spent Wednes-

The afternoon whist club was enter-tained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. Beach. The hostess served wafers and tea. The attendants were Mrs. Afbert E. Linley, Mrs. Leon Beards-ley, Mrs. George B. French, Mrs. Sam-uel Ward, Mrs. Frank Wells, Miss Cora E. Beach and Mrs. Burr F.

Daniel H. Ward is confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells recently spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazzard of Derby.

Frederick Schumm, who recently fell and broke three ribs, is now able to

e out again Arthur S. Burr attended the funer of his brother, Frank Burr, in Ansonia Monday. Mr. Burr formesty lived in this place and his death came as a shock to acquaintances. He was ill only a few days, having been seized on Sunday night with a sore throat which developed into quincy. poisoning resulted. Death came Thursday night. Mr. Burr is survived by the steps of S. J. Parks' store, Tues-day, striking the back of his neck on

desphile recently on account of serious illness of her brother. Kenneth Card and Harold Woodin Werner Klinger is home from the Bridgeport hospital, where he has been Bridgeport hospital, where he has been laid up with a broken leg. He is still unable to walk but gets about in a S. Loewith & Co.

wheel chair. Capt. Card has had the misfortune to fall and break a rib.

Mrs. Edward Sherman recently sold a tract of land to the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co.

The third monthly entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Long Hill, to-morrow evening will be a la-dies' night. The program includes: Address, The Gymnasium for Women, Miss Emma Franz; Athletics, Junior Class; Piano Selections, Miss Alice Wedge; Athletics, Senior Class; Vocal Selections, Miss Aurelia Berger; Athletics, Junior Class; Recitations, Miss Bessie L. Treadwell.

Miss Aurelia Berger and Miss Alice Wedge will be the accompanists. A basketball game between the Long Hill Blacks and Long Hill Reds will

The Lawrence Gas Co., of Boston, Miss Gentrude Bradley recently will increase its capital stock from spent a few days in New York visit- \$1,900,000 to \$2,500,000.

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